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## One man dead as fishing boat sinks

**CAPE BRETON** RCMP are investigating the sinking of a fishing boat off the west coast of Cape Breton that claimed the life of a man from Cheticamp.

Police say the 14-metre boat with four fishermen aboard started taking on water shortly after it left Margaree Harbour early Saturday.

It capsized about three kilometres from shore.

The RCMP detachment in Inverness received a 911 call at 7 a.m. and other boats in the area were dispatched to the scene.

One man was taken to hospital in Inverness, where he was pronounced dead.

The other three were taken to hospital in Cheticamp, where one remains in stable condition.

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## All-star MVP



Halifax Rainmen guard Gary Ervin drives to the hoop during the Premier Basketball League All-Star game yesterday at the Metro Centre. Ervin was named game MVP after leading the East team to a 144-135 victory over the West squad. Story, page 11.

# Centre of debate

Reports raise convention questions

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**Four previously secret studies on whether to build a new convention centre for downtown Halifax have been made public, but the debate is far from over.**

The government released 218 pages of trade centre documents Friday morning. Generally the reports push for construction of a new centre.

A Gardner Pinfold report says the current centre is no longer serving the needs of customers and its physical limitations are stifling economic impact. A new centre, it says, would produce an extra \$300 million plus in economic impact over a decade, with tens of millions more in tax revenue.

Other reports say Halifax has missed out on dozens of conventions and could attract as many as 20 more per year with a new centre.

However, convention centre opponents have raised serious doubts about the validity of the reports. The Coalition to Save the View said there were serious omissions in research.

One study by Criterion Communications warns it did no primary research and its conclusions "should not be relied on for any de-

tailed business or financial assessments." However, it is repeatedly cited in another report by Deloitte.

"Current research indicates that the convention centre industry in North America is in decline," reads a coalition press release. "Yet the report appears to have relied on the optimistic projections of Trade Centre Limited staff."

Trade Centre Limited president Scott Ferguson said he was pleased with the conclusion of the reports but said there's still much research to be done before the July 19 deadline on whether to fund the project.

"I think by the time that process is completed close to July then we'll have all the information in front of the government they need to make the right decision," he said.

Transportation Minister Bill Estabrooks said he wants more studies completed before he brings a recommendation to provincial cabinet.

"Sitting around the cabinet table, the key thing is you've got to be able to look at (Finance Minister) Graham Steele and say this is good value for our dollars," said Estabrooks.

"I've got to make sure I have everything in line so I can answer those tough questions."



## Man, 60, arrested for alleged flashing

**EXPOSED** A 60-year-old man is facing charges after police say a man exposed himself to a younger man who was walking near Citadel High School.

Halifax Regional Police say a man approached the 20-year-old victim — who was walking home alone — and committed the indecent act yesterday at

4:10 a.m. on the Halifax Common near the high school.

"He exposed himself," Staff Sgt. Barb Saunders said of what the indecent act was. "The victim then left and called police while he was still walking."

Officers then arrived on the scene and located the

suspect near where the alleged incident took place, Saunders said. She added the victim helped officers identify the suspect and the 60-year-old was arrested without incident.

The man will appear in Halifax provincial court at a later date.

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# Local



## Businessman confronts Steele on HST

Finance Minister Graham Steele is facing more criticism over the NDP government's decision to raise the harmonized sales tax by two percentage points. An angry businessman confronted Steele before a speech Friday night in Port Hawkesbury. Daniel Ross of Ross Screen Print in Antigonish told Steele the tax increase is hurting his business and the government needs to find other ways of raising money. Ross wore a jacket with a target printed on the back and the words: "I never asked for the HST increase." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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## Three arrested at May Day March

**RALLY** A workers' rights rally turned rowdy for a few people on Saturday. Three men were arrested during the May Day March through downtown Halifax.

A 19-year-old and a 23-year-old man were arrested after they allegedly knocked down a mailbox and tried to drag it onto Spring Garden Road. Another man, 24, was arrested for breach of the peace and was handed two tickets for not following the directions of a police officer. He allegedly refused to move his bicycle to the right side of the road. **METRO HALIFAX**

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## Dartmouth Crossing Teams pull for Parker Street



Members of the Argyle Bar & Grill team give it their all in the second annual Pull for Parker Street at Dartmouth Crossing yesterday. Over 100 competitors took part in the pull which raised money for the Parker Street food bank. The teams had to pull a fire truck over a 120-foot course to see who could get the fastest time. **RNATI/INMETRO HALIFAX**

## Dartmouth man gets life sentence

**RED DEER, ALTA.** A former Dartmouth hockey star has been sentenced to life with no parole eligibility for 16 years for killing a single mother in her central Alberta home.

Brett Jones, 20, pleaded guilty last year to second-degree murder in the death of 23-year-old Teagan Klein.

He killed Klein with a garden tool in her Red Deer home and locked her young son in the base-

ment.

In a victim impact statement the woman's father, Michael Klein, told court Friday the boy still misses his mother and remains

scared of the "bad man" who beat him up.

Klein's mother, Terry, called Jones a "cruel, evil

monster" who has no remorse.

Jones, who grew up in Dartmouth, was originally charged with first-degree murder.

Jones was a scoring star with the Dartmouth Subways who was dismissed from the team for off-ice reasons.

He joined the Junior A Antigonish Bulldogs, where he was also sent home for off-ice reasons.

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Brett Jones

## Judge spares dog Brindi

Conditions set for owner, pet

**A woman in Nova Scotia who exhausted her savings and put her career on hold to save her mixed-breed dog from being put down by city officials claimed victory Friday when a judge spared her pup's life.**

Francesca Rogier hugged friends and supporters outside the Dartmouth courtroom after a provincial court judge gave a reprieve to Brindi, a mutt HRM deemed dangerous and wanted put down.

Rogier said she was relieved to finally end her two-year legal fight and excited at the prospect of being reunited with her seven-year-old adopted dog. "I'm very glad she's going to be spared," Rogier said outside court.

"I didn't feel it was reasonable to call for her to be killed in the first place and I'm looking forward to finally having her back."

But it's not clear when Brindi and Rogier will be reunited.

Justice Alanna Murphy imposed a number of conditions before Brindi can be released from a city pound, where she's been held since 2008 when she

rushed off Rogier's property and attacked a leashed dog.

Murphy said both dog and owner must take training courses and Rogier must ensure there is a secure enclosure for the animal at her home in East Chezzetcook.

Brindi must also be muzzled whenever she is outside of the home and be added to a dangerous dog registry.

A spokeswoman for HRM said the city pursued the costly and lengthy legal fight in the interest of ensuring public safety, but added that they won't appeal it. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Francesca Rogier

### News in brief

**ARREST** It started out as a parking ticket and ended up as an arrest. A special officer contracted by HRM was checking for parking infractions on Hollis Street on Friday morning. She was writing up a ticket just after 9 a.m. when the owner of the vehicle

returned. The 59-year-old man became upset at the officer and shook her. He jumped in his vehicle and took off. Over an hour later he turned up at police quarters and was arrested. He will appear in court facing a charge of assaulting a peace officer. **METRO HALIFAX**

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**\$12M for upgrades to provincial fishing harbours**

The federal government has announced funding of \$12 million for upgrades to fishing harbours in Nova Scotia. The repair and improvement projects will take place at small craft harbours across the province. The work can include dredging, wharf repairs, electrical system upgrades and general maintenance. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A bugler plays Last Post during the annual Battle of the Atlantic ceremony at Point Pleasant Park yesterday. Hundreds of people attended the ceremony to honour the sailors and merchant seaman who lost their lives during the Second World War.

# Lest they forget the fallen

Young adults underrepresented at Battle of the Atlantic ceremony

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As Marie Cromar and her family walked through Point Pleasant Park yesterday towards the Battle of the Atlantic memorial, they were stopped by a youth asking them what was going on.

"He didn't have a clue. So we told him a little bit about it and he was getting Vimy Ridge mixed up with it," said Cromar.

"We're not teaching our younger people Canadian history, maybe. This is all part of being Canadian."

The annual ceremony —

**"I think most Canadians are very out of touch with their history, particularly military history."**

Michael Hatton, ceremony attendee

this year celebrating the 65th anniversary of the end of the near six-year-long Second World War naval offensive — was not short on participants. Hundreds of people gathered at the Point Pleasant Park naval monument, ranging from veterans to small children.

It was those in between,

the people in their teens and 20s, that a quick scan of the crowd revealed were underrepresented.

Michael Hatton, 23, is a self-described military brat who makes a point of heading to ceremonies such as Remembrance Day. But he doesn't see many others of his age group doing the same.

"I just think it's something every Canadian ought to do more often than they do," he said.

"I think most Canadians are very out of touch with their history, particularly military history. I don't think people give a just amount of credit to what

people have done in the past to make this country what it is today."

Over 2,000 Canadian navy crew and 900 RCAF and army personnel died during the Battle of the Atlantic. In the process they made nearly 26,000 safe crossings, delivering over 181 million tonnes of supplies to Great Britain.

Not everyone is growing up ignorant of this story. Anthony Bissonnette asked his 10-year-old daughter how many Canadian warships were lost in the Battle of the Atlantic.

"Twenty-four," she correctly replied.

"That's a start," he said.

# Executive curl returning to navy uniforms

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**ADDITIONS** Navy uniforms will be a little heavier in the next hundred years.

The executive curl, which disappeared in the '60s, will make a comeback to the uniform. As well, a badge recognizing long stints at sea will be introduced.

Defence Minister Peter MacKay unveiled the new additions at a press conference in Halifax yesterday.

He said the curl — a gold loop at the top of a naval officer's gold bars — dated back to the Crimean War but disappeared after the forces unified in 1968.

"It will distinguish the more than 5,000 naval officers in the regular and re-



Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Mario Gagnon looks at the new sea service insignias at CFB Halifax yesterday. Defence Minister Peter MacKay announced the return of the executive curl for naval officers and the sea service insignias at a press conference yesterday.

serve forces," MacKay said.

George Aucoin, a retired chief petty officer, will promptly tell you he spent 43 years and seven months

in a navy uniform.

"It's showing that we have a navy and this is specifically navy," he said, thrilled with curl's return.

# Much-needed shelters close doors for summer

**HOMELESS** As four winter shelters close for the season, their occupancy numbers show how badly they were needed.

Out in the Cold volunteer-run shelters in Halifax, Truro, Bridgewater and Kentville were shut down for the summer because of a lack of funding.

"There is nowhere for a homeless person to go in Truro now that Out in the Cold is closed," said Mary Jane Jeffery in a statement.

The Halifax shelter was at capacity (15 people a

night) 43 per cent of the time. It operated out of Saint Matthew's United Church between November and April, and almost 30 per cent of the occupants were between 16 and 24 years old.

"While there were on-site services to help people find housing, it became apparent that enough safe, appropriate and affordable housing did not exist," said Jamie Lee Bee, an outreach worker with Halifax Housing Help.

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# \$150K reward offered for tips in case of missing mom

**INVESTIGATION** The Nova Scotia government is offering a reward of \$150,000 for help in solving a case involving a woman who was last seen almost eight years ago.

Rhonda Joyce Louise Wilson of Kentville was last seen on Aug. 7, 2002, when she left her home for a walk.

The 31-year-old mother of three has not been seen or heard from since.

Police have received a number of possible sight-

ings of Wilson, but none has been substantiated, and there has been no activity on her bank accounts.

The reward is for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals who are responsible for Wilson's disappearance.

This is the 59th case that has been added to the province's Major Unsolved Crimes Program, which was launched in 2006.

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# Police seize illegal firearms

**CRIME** Halifax Regional Police have rounded up more illegal weapons after a traffic stop and a search of a residence.

At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, police seized a loaded handgun after a vehicle was stopped in the Burnside industrial park.

The male driver, a 36-year-old from Cole Harbour, was arrested without

incident.

About 30 minutes later, police used a search warrant to find four long-barrel guns and a handgun inside a residence on Shamrock Drive in Dartmouth.

One of the guns had a bayonet attached.

A 24-year-old Dartmouth man faces weapons and drug charges.

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# High Liner buying back shares

**BUSINESS** High Liner Foods Inc. is paying \$4 million to buy back shares held by the Nova Scotia government.

Earlier this month the Lunenburg-based seafood giant gave notice to shareholders that it would buy back non-voting common shares.

The province, through

its business development agency Nova Scotia Business Inc., holds 500,000 shares.

Those shares have earned \$5.3 million in dividends since 1984, when the province invested \$5 million in the company.

High Liner employs 325 people in Nova Scotia.

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# New casino set to open in Moncton

**GAMBLING** The newest attraction for gamblers in the Atlantic region is set to open this week.

Casino New Brunswick will open its doors in Moncton tomorrow afternoon.

The facility features 500 slot machines and a num-

ber of tables, along with a high-limit room and a poker room.

The property next to Magnetic Hill also has an entertainment and convention centre, along with a hotel and spa, opening in June.

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A video posted on YouTube that shows 10-year-old hockey players in Humbolt, Sask., posing with cans and bottles of beer has resulted in the suspension of an assistant coach and a parent who acted as the team's treasurer. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

# Canada



## Stop worrying and love the alien

Former Canadian defence minister Paul Hellyer is puzzled by Stephen Hawking's fear of an alien invasion — he's a big fan of aliens. Hellyer believes that not only have they visited Earth, but that they've also contributed greatly to human technological advances, such as microchips and fibre optics. Hawking, a world-renowned astrophysicist, recently warned that it could be dangerous for humans to interact with alien life.

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## Media blackout

Publication ban will fuel rumours: Critics

**A sweeping court-ordered publication ban that prevents anyone from reporting on a high-profile court case into the slaying of an eight-year-old girl has raised some hackles across the country.**

With front-page editorials lambasting the temporary ban as one that goes too far, experts in media law agree the extent of the ban on the Victoria Stafford case is unusual and one that will simply fuel rampant speculation.

"It's unusual in its scope and how broad it is, and how much it covers," said Iain MacKinnon, a lawyer acting on behalf of several media organizations covering the case.

"Gagged" yells a bold headline on the front page of Saturday's Toronto Star. "This ban goes too far" argues an editorial in the Globe and Mail.

Stafford disappeared in April last year, after leaving her school in Woodstock, Ont. Her remains were found three months later, some 100 kilometres away in a field north of



Victoria Stafford, 8, was found dead last year. A publication ban on the case of those charged in her death has raised ire among some.

Guelph.

One of the suspects charged in her death, 19-year-old Terri-Lynne McClintic, was scheduled to appear in court Friday facing a first-degree murder charge. A blanket publication ban issued by Justice Dougald McDermid prevents all media from saying anything else. The decision has sparked some fierce criticism.

One Star editorial points out that open courts give the public confidence that justice is being done. A second front-page editorial goes further with blacked out sections indicating where details of what transpired Friday would have been written.

The affront to traditional media sensibilities is clear, MacKinnon said.

"I think the media is right to feel outraged," said the lawyer, who plans to argue against the ban at a later date. "It's quite frustrating and discouraging."

The reason for the ban being imposed, is also off limits. MacKinnon said the ban was issued so any information from Friday's court proceedings would not undermine the case in the future.

"Since we have no idea whatsoever what this publication ban is all about and what it seeks to protect, it may lead to all kinds of speculation," said Klaus Pohle, who teaches media law at Carleton University in Ottawa.

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Lt.-Col. Maryse Carmichael is set to officially become the first female boss of the Snowbirds aerobatic team on Thursday.

## Snowbirds to get first female boss

**FLYING** The first female boss of the renowned Snowbirds aerobatic team walks toward her CT-114 Tutor jet and laughingly glances at the rudder to make it hasn't been painted pink.

There have been rumours it might happen, jokes Lt.-Col. Maryse Carmichael.

But the rudder isn't pink. The only thing that distinguishes this jet from a dozen or so others lined up on the tarmac are the black letters on the tail, "CO," for commanding officer.

Carmichael will break a sky-high glass ceiling Thursday by officially taking command of the Snowbirds, becoming the first woman to lead the squadron in its 40-year history.

"It took a little bit of time for women to become pilots (because) it's one of the non-traditional roles, she told The Canadian Press in an interview at the base in Moose Jaw, Sask.

"Then to gain the experience required to be in command of a squadron takes ... many years."

Carmichael is modest about taking on the ground-breaking role. She notes that while it's a first for the Snowbirds, women have already led other squadrons in the Canadian Forces.

### The one and only

In addition to becoming the squadron's first female commander, Carmichael is the only woman, to date, to ever pilot a Snowbird.

"I don't want to downplay it, it is a fact," she said of being the first. "But really, for me this posting is about the squadron."

"I was on the team a few years ago and I was the first woman to fly with the Snowbirds and that was really different."

"But now this posting is really about commanding this squadron and commanding the men and women that really represent the Canadian Forces across Canada."

The native of Quebec City, who is in her late 30s, has spent a long time with the military.

She started out as an air cadet at the age of 13 and joined the military full time six years later. She's been a flying instructor, has flown with 434 Combat Support Squadron in Greenwood, N.S., and transported VIPs in Ottawa.

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## Research aims to understand suicide-by-rail

**STUDY** In the 32 years Colin Mann spent working on the railway, the engineer crushed his eyes shut more than a dozen times, sickly aware of his helplessness to make his engine avoid the impending destruction of a person or vehicle.

Nine of those accidents were fatal.

Suicide researchers at the Université de Québec a Montreal are asking for stories like Mann's as they study the issue of suicide-by-rail, a phenomenon too horrible to comprehend for most people, but known too well by anyone who spends their career on Canada's 48,000 kilometres of rail.

The letter to workers from researchers said "this project's overall goal is to provide a better understanding of rail-related accidents and suicides, as well as their impact."

Transport Canada is funding the study in co-operation with Canada's railways, the Teamsters' rail division and Operation Lifesaver. A September 2007 Transport Canada report said one of the top reasons for railway trespassing fatalities was suicide.

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### News in brief

**FISHY** Researchers are exploring whether the desire to have the plumpiest whitefish may be gutting the evolution of the species in a northern Alberta lake. Nets used by the industry on Lesser Slave Lake are designed to catch the biggest fish, but the genes of smaller fish who fall through the holes are being passed on, University of Calgary research shows.

**LIBEL LAW** The Internet is not a "no man's land" when it comes to libel, lawyers for Conrad Black say in arguing six libel lawsuits should proceed in Ontario.

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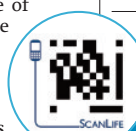


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## Travellers warned of 'imminent attacks' in India

The U.S., Australia and Canada have warned travellers that terror groups were likely planning "imminent attacks" in India's capital and foreigners there should be vigilant. Markets and other areas frequented by Westerners in New Delhi have been targeted in past attacks. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# Kandahar memorial to include Americans

**It is a sign of unwavering respect, but also a sign of the times, and perhaps a sign of things to come.**

The Canadian memorial to soldiers at Kandahar Airfield is about to undergo a major expansion, adding two wings to the existing structure to accommodate American soldiers who've been killed serving under Canadian command.

The white marble and black granite cenotaph has grown steadily over the years. It started in 2006 as a simple boulder where plaques of fallen soldiers were hung.

But as the casualties mounted with heartbreak-

## U.S. losses

- Over the past year, 26 American soldiers serving under a Canadian commander have died in action, the vast majority through insidious home-made bombs and mines.

ing regularity, the tribute quickly outgrew its place and the current open-air vault was created.

U.S. casualties started to outpace Canadian losses late last year and that is before the summer fighting season and NATO's planned Kandahar offensive gets underway.

Brig.-Gen. Dan Menard, the commander of Canadian troops in Afghanistan, says the two countries have been fighting alongside each other here for months and the losses should be recognized, regardless of nationality.

"This memorial is extremely important for Canadians, but we want to make it a more all-inclusive," he said.

"When you look at this memorial, it is just not representative enough as far as I'm concerned. A lot of (U.S. soldiers) have paid the ultimate price and it's important that there's room here for them."

**THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Vancouver Ready ... set ... go!



Runners race from the starting line during the BMO Vancouver Marathon in Vancouver yesterday. More than 14,000 people participated in the race.

## Tests prove hunter shot offspring of hybrid polar-grizzly bear

**ANIMAL** Researchers in the Northwest Territories say they may have found the first recorded case of a second-generation hybrid polar-grizzly bear in the wild, but an expert says it's not clear what the significance may be.

Government officials in the Northwest Territories said a hunter, David Kupatana, shot an unusual-looking bear during a hunting trip April 8 near Banks Island, in the Inuvik region.

He provided federal sci-

entists with samples to see what type of bear it was.

Officials with the territorial government said those tests showed the dead bear was a hybrid — the offspring of a female hybrid polar-grizzly mix who had mated with a male grizzly. Scientists confirmed this by comparing the dead bear's DNA with that of local polar bear and grizzly populations, and that of a male polar-grizzly hybrid, which was shot on Banks Island in 2006.

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## News in brief

**DAIRY** The U.S. government's bid to expand a border station on the U.S.-Canada boundary is threatening a dairy farm whose owners have been told to sell some of their land or risk having it

seized. The Morses Line Port of Entry, in Franklin, Vt., is located smack-dab in the middle of the Rainville family's dairy farm. On average, two cars pass through an hour.

**GG** Liberal Leader Michael Ig-

natieff is urging the prime minister to extend Michaëlle Jean's term as Governor General when her current five-year stint expires in September. The Canadian secretary to the Queen consulted

Ignatieff on a successor at Stephen Harper's request. Ignatieff says Jean has served her country with "distinction and honour" and deserves Canada's thanks.

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15-year-old Jill MacDonald from Halifax, Nova Scotia, suffered a spinal cord injury from a bleed on the spinal cord. After emergency surgery and months of paralysis, Jill continues to show determination and strength well beyond her years.

Meet Jill and other Maritime children cared for by the IWK Health Centre on the 26th annual IWK Telethon, June 5th and 6th, on CTV.



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The Connecticut-based Legionaries of Christ says it has accepted the Pope's decision to appoint a personal delegate to lead and reform the order after revelations its founder sexually abused seminarians. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# World



## Weekend storms wreak havoc on southern U.S.

Six people were killed in Tennessee and three in Mississippi by a line of storms that brought heavy flooding and possible tornadoes to the region over the weekend. Emergency officials in Tennessee sought help from the state's Army National Guard, and urged people to stay off roads and interstate highways turned into raging rivers. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Nepal Fiery protest



Supporters of Communist Party of Nepal dance to a patriotic song as they block a road in Kathmandu yesterday. Opposition supporters armed with bamboo sticks enforced a general strike that closed transportation, schools and markets across Nepal to demand Prime Minister Madhav Kumar Nepal's resignation.

## Pakistani Taliban claim credit for failed NYC bomb attempt

The Pakistani Taliban claimed responsibility in a video released yesterday for the attempted car bomb attack in Times Square in New York City.

In the one minute, 11 second video allegedly released by the Pakistani Taliban, the group says the attack is revenge for the death of its leader, Baitullah Mehsud, and the recent slayings of the top leaders of al-Qaida in Iraq — Abu Omar al-Baghdadi and Abu Ayyub al-Masri — who were killed by U.S. and Iraqi troops last month north of Baghdad.

An unidentified speaker on the tape, uncovered by the U.S.-based SITE monitoring group, also says the attack comes in response to American "interference and terrorism in Muslim



Authorities examine a vehicle in New York's Times Square yesterday morning after police found an "amateurish" but potentially powerful bomb inside on Saturday evening. Thousands of tourists were cleared from the streets.

countries, especially in Pakistan."

The claim could not be immediately confirmed. The tape makes no specific

reference to the attack. A text in gold letters at the start of the video congratulates Muslims for the "jaw-breaking blow to Satan's

USA." New York City's police commissioner said there's no evidence of a Taliban link to the failed bomb. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Obama warns of 'unprecedented' disaster, vows BP to foot all bills

**OIL SPILL** No remedy in sight, U.S. President Barack Obama yesterday warned of a "massive and potentially unprecedented environmental disaster" as a damaged oil well in the Gulf of Mexico spewed a slick toward wetlands and wildlife.

Obama flew to Louisiana to inspect forces arrayed against the oil gusher

as cabinet members described the situation as grave. As of now, it appeared little could be done in the short term to stem the oil flow, which was also drifting toward the beaches of neighbouring Mississippi and farther east along the Florida Panhandle.



Obama said the

slick was 14 kilometres off the coast of southeastern Louisiana. The president vowed his administration, while doing all it could to mitigate the disaster, would require well owner BP America to bear all costs.

"BP is responsible for this leak. BP will be paying the bill," Obama said after a Coast Guard briefing in Venice, La. He stood before cameras in a heavy rain, water dripping from his face. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Some profit from many wives despite French polygamy ban

**EU** The burqa, or face-covering veil, is getting all the attention in the debate over Muslim immigrants in France. But another controversial tradition among some immigrants is less noticed and far more widespread: Polygamy.

The issue resurfaced last week after a woman re-

### Fraud

Experts say polygamy can also be linked to fraud, where husbands line their pockets with state funds from each of their wives.

ceived a traffic citation in the western city of Nantes for driving with a veil over her face. Officials then accused her husband of having at least three other

wives, and said he may be profiting from them financially while the state pays the bill. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### News in brief

**CHINA** Police officers and vans will be stationed outside school gates in southern China this week in light of a series of back-to-back attacks on children in the past few weeks.

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Susan Peralta, a third generation Mexican-American, protests outside the Arizona Capitol Saturday in Phoenix against Arizona's controversial new immigration bill.

## Paper slams senators over immigration

**Arizona's largest newspaper criticized U.S. Sens. John McCain and Jon Kyl and a host of other elected officials in a rare front-page editorial yesterday, saying the politicians have failed to find solutions to illegal immigration.**

The state has become the target of calls for boycotts since adopting a law that requires local and state law enforcement officers to question people about their immigration status if there's reason to suspect they're in the country illegally.

"The federal government is abdicating its duty on the border. Arizona politicians are pandering to public fear," the Arizona Republic said in an editorial.

"The result is a state law that intimidates Latinos while doing nothing to

curb illegal immigration."

The editorial appeared one day after thousands marched against the law in Phoenix and Tucson, while May Day demonstrators in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and other U.S. cities also criticized the measure. In Los Angeles, about 50,000 demonstrators took to the streets.

McCain was once a champion of immigration reform, but has abandoned his principles while he fights off a Republican primary challenge this year from former U.S. Rep. J.D. Hayworth, the Republic said. Kyl has also dropped reform efforts and is no longer willing to work with Democrats on the issue now that he's a member of the Senate Republic leadership, the paper said.

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**Skeleton earliest proof Africans lived in medieval England, researchers say**

**HISTORY** A 13th-century skeleton unearthed on the grounds of a friary may be the earliest physical evidence that Africans lived in England in medieval times, researchers said yesterday.

Forensics experts at the University of Dundee Scotland say that the bones most likely belonged to a man from modern-day Tunisia who spent about a

### No bones about it

- Researchers were able to pin the man to Tunisia using isotope analysis, a technique analyzing the mix of elements that build up in a person's teeth, bones or tissues.

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## Comment

# Empowering the future generation

## UrbanScrawl



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As post secondary and secondary schools begin to wind down for the summer break, students are eager to start working.

While some are earning funds for the upcoming

school year, others will be headed into the workforce for the very first time.

Can you recall your entry into the workforce, that exciting, scary, daunting experience that shaped where you are now?

If you're anything like me I fell into my career path. I was volunteering and someone suggested that I would be well-suited for a career in communications — point taken, career path pursued.

If the conversation had

been different, I suspect I'd also be in a different place. I'm sure my story is not unique — that a suggestion about a career you would be good at was made somewhere in your formative years and was sought out. I think about my experience each year when new eager grads and summer interns start in the office.

One of the most important things we can do to develop a vibrant and supportive community is to empower our youth.

Regardless if you're the

hiring manager or someone who works in a neighbouring office, you can make a difference.

How?

**Give them something to do that is real.** We all hate filing, and so do our summer students.

While I understand that often these are the types of tasks one hopes to accomplish with extra person power in their office, make sure you balance these brain-numbing tasks with opportunities to really understand and try out what the potential

profession can offer them.

**Ask their opinions.** Ask them about areas you have no idea about (social media, the green movement, what's fun to do in Halifax). Or something you want to know more about (does the Halifax sewage dilemma make them queasy, too?) The conversation will be enlightening for both of you.

**Be a true mentor.** Be more than someone whom they can ask questions. Take it one step further and be someone who

can point out to them areas they are really good at, and give them some suggestions of career paths or people they should meet or talk to.

Make a point this year when you walk by the freshly hired new person in your office to be inclusive, empower them and engage them. Make it a priority to be the first to make a difference in your office for them.

Christina Carew is a member of FUSION Halifax. Visit [FUSIONHalifax.ca](http://FUSIONHalifax.ca) to find out how you can get involved to help make Halifax a better place to live, work and play.

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## Noteworthy

### Attractive co-workers fluster men, study finds

TOMAS LUNDIN  
Metro World News

Men's brains stop working after talking to attractive female colleagues, according to a new study.

In an experiment at the Dutch University of Radboud, students took part in a series of tests that were interrupted midway by a conversation with a person of the same or opposite sex. When the test continued the men's performance had deteriorated notably if they had been talking to a woman. And the results got markedly worse if they had found the woman attractive.

For the women in the study there was no difference in performance whether they were speaking to either sex. The difference is thought to be that when men talk to beautiful women they are so preoccupied with thinking about what they are saying, what they look like and how they are perceived that some brain functions are shut down.



## Quote of the Day

**"We just think somebody ought to get up and say: 'Bravo, Michaëlle Jean; you've done a great job for Canada and in our view it would be great if you continue.'"**

— LIBERAL LEADER MICHAEL IGNATIEFF, WHO IS URGING THE PRIME MINISTER TO EXTEND MICHAËLLE JEAN'S TERM AS GOVERNOR GENERAL WHEN HER FIVE-YEAR APPOINTMENT EXPIRES IN SEPTEMBER.

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Source: Continental, United to merge

Directors at Continental and United airlines have approved a deal that would combine them, a source said yesterday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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# Business

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## Consumer toll grows

**The introduction of the harmonized sales tax in two of Canada's largest provinces and a wave of other new expenses could take a toll just as Canadians begin to feel confident about opening their wallets again, experts say.**

Shoppers in British Columbia and Ontario start paying the HST on Saturday on a number of services — including theatre packages, airplane tickets and gym memberships — that will continue to be delivered after July 1, the day the HST will start to be broadly applied in both provinces.

The tax, which combines the five per cent federal goods and services tax with the provincial sales tax, has

### Wallet's pinch

- Consumers across the country are bracing for the HST, as well as higher mortgage rates and rising municipal taxes.

met with opposition from those who fear it will drive up the cost services that were previously exempt from provincial sales tax.

It comes as electricity rates in Ontario rise almost 10 per cent effective Saturday and consumers across the country brace for higher mortgage rates and rising municipal taxes.

The rising costs come as Canadians appear to be growing wary of their fu-

ture purchasing power, according to the Conference Board of Canada's consumer confidence index, which fell a surprising 7.8 points this month to 84.8, the lowest it's been since December.

Kenneth Wong, a marketing professor at Queen's University, said the HST is supposed to benefit provincial economies by cutting costs for businesses, who are expected to pass the savings on to consumers, but the pain of the tax will be felt most directly at the individual level. And many taxpayers in Ontario don't know they'll receive "transition" cheques of up to \$1,000 per family starting in June. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Buffett Smacking the economy



Berkshire Hathaway chairman and CEO Warren Buffett performs yesterday for tens of thousands who came for his annual meeting in Omaha, Neb. Berkshire Hathaway has rebounded from last year's first-quarter loss with \$3.6 billion.

## Greece promises sacrifice

**BRUSSELS** Greece has reached an agreement with the International Monetary Fund and European Union on spending cuts that will open the door to a financial rescue package for the debt-laden country, Prime Minister George Papandreou said yesterday.

The deal, following 10 days of talks in Athens, will cut Greece's budget deficit by \$40 billion over three years, through a range of austerity measures.

"These sacrifices will give us breathing space and the time we need to make great changes," Papandreou said.

"I want to tell Greeks very honestly that we have a big trial ahead of us."

Savings would be achieved through public service and pension pay cuts, higher taxes and streamlining government.

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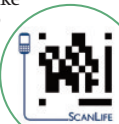
## Canadian recovery looks rosy

**DEFICIT** Canada's surprisingly strong economic recovery continues gathering steam, with positive implications for both future job growth and government debt.

The country's gross domestic product rose a solid 0.3 per cent in February, after an outsized spike of 0.6 per cent to start the year, Statistics Canada said. The data puts growth on a path to meet the Bank of Canada's rosy projection of a 5.8 per cent annualized advanced for the first quarter of 2010.

And, as if to confirm the

strong data, the federal government said it posted a modest \$902-million deficit in the same month, bringing the total shortfall for the fiscal year to \$40.5 billion with one month left to go — less than its March estimate of a \$53.8-billion shortfall. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Canadians have many good reasons for not feeling smug about anger in the U.S.

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### In brief

**CANWEST** The deadline for bids to buy Canwest's newspaper division closed at midnight on Friday amid conflicting reports on whether Torstar Corp. had enough financing to submit an offer to acquire the chain. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**





















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# Going Green

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## Straight up info

In this book *Straight Up*, author Joe Romm (a celebrated blogger) explains the dangers of and solutions to climate change that you won't find in newspapers, in journals, or on TV.

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### Going Green in brief

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Retire Your Ride offers cash for your old clunker

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Last July, U.S. President Barack Obama launched a Cash for Clunkers program designed to get old, polluting vehicle off American roads.

Response was so overwhelming, the operation was shut down less than two months later when it simply ran out of money.

What is less well-known is that Canada already had a similar plan in place. Launched in February 2009, Retire Your Ride has already exceeded its goal of 50,000 cars, nationally. It still has plenty of resources, and will continue until the end of next March.

"This is Canada's national vehicle scrappage program," national director Carla Kearns says. "It's about working with Canadians to encourage them to responsibly retire their older vehicles."

If your car is from the 1995 model year or older, you can apply to enter the program. If accepted, your car will be responsibly recycled, and you can receive



Municipalities are offering transit passes to Retire Your Ride.

a \$300 payment, or choose from a series of environmentally friendly incentives.

"Cash works for a lot of people, but we have a lot of other incentives across the country that actually have a higher value than the cash alone," Kearns explains. "Many municipalities offer transit passes for six months, a year or even 15 months. Or, it could be something like a membership in a car-sharing program. We also have a number of automobile partners who can offer a rebate off the purchase of

a new car."

The program is also available in French, under the wonderful name Adieu Bazou.

"One of the things we're looking to do is reduce smog in the air," Kearns notes.

"So we want to make sure that these cars are actually running. We don't want to be taking cars off the road that are up on blocks in somebody's yard. To be eligible for the program, your car has to be insured for the past six months, and registered in your name."

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**Mustangs dump WarDogs 19-0**

The Metro Mustangs, vying for their fourth straight Nova Scotia Varsity Football League title, opened the 2010 season with a 19-0 win over the Valley-Windsor WarDogs on Friday at Huskies Stadium. The Dartmouth Knights downed the Halifax Hornets 13-7 in the other affair. **METRO HALIFAX**

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# Sports



## Johnson returns to the ring

Kirk Johnson ended a four-year absence from boxing on Thursday night with a victory. The 37-year-old from North Preston checked in at 248 pounds and improved to 37-2-1 with a technical knockout over Douglas Robertson (3-23-2) in Fort Worth, Tex. **METRO HALIFAX**

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## Bourque sets franchise mark as Wildcats take 2-0 lead in Q final

**QMJHL** Gabriel Bourque scored twice yesterday to set a franchise record for goals in a single post-season as the host Moncton Wildcats trounced the Saint John Sea Dogs 9-3 in Game 2 of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League final.

Moncton has a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven championship and has outscored Saint John 14-4 over the first two games of the series, with Game 3 set for tomorrow in Saint John.

Bourque's second goal of the game a minute into the second period gave him 16 for the post-season, breaking the old franchise mark of 15 set by Mathieu Benoit in 2000 and equalled by Martins Karsums in 2006.

More importantly, his offensive outburst led Moncton to its second straight one-sided win as it seeks its second Memorial Cup berth in the past five years.

Scott Brannon and Randy Cameron also had two goals apiece for the Wildcats, while Allain Saulnier, Simon Jodoin and Kelsey Tessier added singles. Top prospect Brandon Gormley added two assists.

Mike Thomas, Danick Gauthier and Chuckie Schembri replied for the Sea Dogs, who allowed nine goals in a post-season game for the first time in franchise history.

Nicola Riopel earned his 14th win of the playoffs for the Wildcats, turning aside 25 shots.

Marco Cousineau and Karel St-Laurent made 23 saves for Saint John.

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## Ervin & Co. give last hurrah

Rainmen PG wins all-star MVP honours in front of home crowd

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**Gary Ervin and his fellow Halifax Rainmen frontmen vowed to go out with a bang this weekend. They more than delivered.**

Ervin turned in a 20-point, 13-assist, 11-rebound triple-double and was one of four Rainmen who prominently factored into Team East's 144-135 victory over Team West in the inaugural Premier Basketball League all-star game before a crowd of 3,186 at the Metro Centre yesterday.

The six-foot point guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., predicted in an interview with Metro last week that a Rainman would win MVP. That honour, along with a \$1,500 cheque, was his, as he helped wash away the disappointment of the Rainmen's semifinal play-off demise.

"We just wanted to give the fans some excitement," Ervin said.

"It was a little bit of trash talk when I said (a Rainman would win MVP) but it was a little bit of confidence. I know we work hard and we're competitors."

Rainmen were the top three scorers in the typically relaxed, lightly-defended



Rainmen guard Gary Ervin takes a shot during yesterday's PBL All-Star game at the Metro Centre. Ervin was one of four Rainmen playing in the game. The East team beat the West squad 144-135.

contest.

Desmond Ferguson followed Ervin with 19 points on five three-pointers; Eric

Gilchrese, an injury fill-in for Tony Bennett, had 18; and Eric Crookshank chipped in with 13.

The six-foot-eight Crookshank has never hit a three-pointer during his three-year Rainmen career, but jacked up nine shots from beyond the arc yesterday and drained three of them.

It turned out he had a bet with West head coach Michael Ray Richardson.

"I said I could hit five and if not I had to take him out to dinner," Crookshank said.

"I guess I've got to take him to dinner."

But his .333 percentage has him pondering a change to his game.

"Next year, I'm gonna add that to my arsenal," he kidded.

Team East finished with nine players in double figures and spread the offence around.

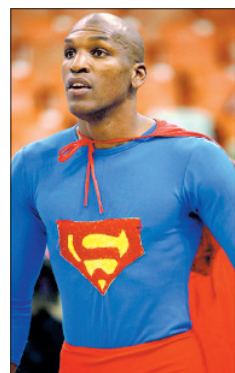
Team West, meanwhile, had outstanding individual performances from Lincoln Smith (33 points, eight rebounds) and Elvin Mims (23 points, 12 rebounds).

"Some people can be selfish in all-star games but we did a great job sharing the wealth," Ervin said.

Total weekend attendance was 6,402.

"It was unbelievable," Crookshank said.

"It was an exciting weekend and I think the kids and the fans are just blown away."



Eric Crookshank

## Air Canada becomes Superman in dunk contest

**PBL** The man who calls himself Air Canada soared to new heights on Saturday.

Halifax Rainmen star Eric Crookshank thrilled the hometown crowd of 3,216 at the Metro Centre by winning the slam-dunk competition as part of the Premier Basketball League's inaugural all-star weekend.

Crookshank's best dunk was a 50-pointer in the second round that saw him don a Superman outfit, complete with tights, cape and underwear, in a routine inspired by former NBA slam-dunk champion Dwight Howard.

Three fans clad completely in blue and sporting No. 20 Rainmen jerseys circled the six-foot-eight Californian at centre court as he got changed, then sat in chairs at the no-charge line and waited for Crookshank to leap over them for a soaring two-handed jam.

"I went on Youtube and saw Dwight Howard do it — but he only had the top and the cape," Crookshank said afterward.

"I decided to go the whole nine yards, put on the undies and the whole bit. I got the crowd into it ... We had a good time."

Rainmen point guard Gary Ervin was runner-up. Keith Friel of the Rochester RazorSharks won the three-point contest, edging out Rainmen star Desmond Ferguson in the final.

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## Saint Mary's a hotbed for talent in CFL draft

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**FOOTBALL** The Saint Mary's Huskies were a popular team on Canadian Football League draft day.

Free safety Saleem Borhot went in the second round, 12th overall, to the Edmonton Eskimos yesterday, leading a pack of four Huskies selected by CFL teams, the most taken from any school in the country.

"We're pretty happy about that," said Huskies head coach Steve Sumarah, who was also on national television yesterday as a TSN draft analyst.

Borhot, a six-foot-three, 195-pound native of Cal-

gary, had two interceptions and 24 tackles in eight games and was ranked second among draft-eligible safeties by TSN.

"Good for him — he's worked hard and he'll get a good opportunity to go out there and make the club," Sumarah said.

"He's a very good prospect."

Kicker/punter Justin Palardy went in the fifth round, 36th overall, to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats; linebacker Karl McCartney went one spot later to the

**"Good for him — he's worked hard and he'll get a good opportunity to go out there and make the club. He's a very good prospect."** Huskies coach Steve Sumarah on Saleem Borhot, who was selected 12th overall by the Edmonton Eskimos

Calgary Stampeders; and offensive lineman Adam Baboulas went in the sixth round, 41st overall, to the B.C. Lions.

Palardy, a field-goal specialist who holds Atlantic University Sport records for scoring, converts and field goals, was the second kicker selected. But when Rob Maver of the Guelph Gryphons went fifth overall to the Stampeders — the team most in need of a

field-goal kicker — it put a dent in Palardy's chances of cracking a CFL roster this year.

"I still think Justin gets a look," Sumarah said. "It will be interesting."

McCartney is no longer attending Saint Mary's but Sumarah said the Stampeders like his "athleticism."

Sumarah said Baboulas "definitely has a chance" at playing for the Lions.



Saleem Borhot



# Halak back in winning form



Montreal Canadien Michael Cammalleri fires a goal past Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Marc-Andre Fleury yesterday.

(Series tied 1-1)

Canadiens 3 Penguins 1

**Sidney Crosby showed his exasperation by slamming his stick against the net as the Pittsburgh Penguins were turned aside again and again by Montreal goal-tender Jaroslav Halak.**

Turns out it's not just Alex Ovechkin and the Washington Capitals that the underdog Canadiens are capable of frustrating, tormenting — and beating.

Mike Cammalleri scored two more goals, Halak made 38 saves in a performance much like his series-stealing play during Montreal's first-round upset of Washington and the Canadiens surprised the Penguins by winning 3-1 yesterday.

Brian Gionta also scored as Montreal, playing without injured defenceman Andrei Markov, bounced back from a 6-3 loss in Game 1 and an early 1-0 deficit to even the

Eastern Conference semifinal series at one game each. Suddenly, a series the Stanley Cup champion Penguins are heavily favoured to win doesn't look like a walkover after all.

"That's what we wanted to do, a series like this, we wanted to get one (in Pittsburgh)," Scott Gomez said. "It's far from over. But we came for one."

And they got it. Game 3 is tomorrow in Montreal, followed by Game 4 on Thursday. The first playoff series between the teams since 1998 returns to Pittsburgh for Game 5 on Saturday.

"It's nothing to get frustrated about," Penguins forward Bill Guerin said. "We don't have to go and reinvent the wheel. They're a solid defensive team."

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## Sports in brief

**TENNIS** Rafael Nadal maintained his focus through two rain delays to beat fellow Spanish player David Ferrer 7-5, 6-2 yesterday and claim his fifth Rome Masters title in six years.

**TENNIS** Justine Henin beat Samantha Stosur 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 in the final of the Porsche Grand Prix yesterday to capture her first title since coming out of retirement in January.

**NBA** LeBron James has won his second straight NBA MVP award, dominating the voting just as he dominated on court all season. The Cleveland Cavaliers star received 116 of a possible 123 first-place votes to win in a landslide yesterday over Oklahoma City forward Kevin Durant. Durant was picked first on four ballots.

**SOCCER** Chelsea stayed at the top of the Premier League with a 2-0 victory at Liverpool yesterday, while Manchester United made sure the title race will go to the last day with a 1-0 win at Sunderland.

**GOLF** Ai Miyazato shot a 6-under 67 yesterday to win the Tres Marias Championship for her third title on the LPGA Tour this season. The Japanese star finished with a 19-under 273 for the tournament, one better than Stacy Lewis (66) of United States and two in front of Michelle Wie (68).

**GOLF** Rory McIlroy won his first PGA Tour event in record style. The 20-year-old from Northern Ireland rolled in a 40-foot birdie putt on the final hole yesterday to set the course record with a 10-under 62 and win the Quail Hollow Championship.

**NHL** Bruins forward Marco Sturm will miss the rest of the post-season with torn ligaments in his right knee. Coach Claude Julien said yesterday that Sturm will not be back after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament in his knee on the first shift of Boston's 5-4 OT victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in Saturday's opener of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal.

**HORSE RACING** Calvin Borel boldly predicted he's going to win the Triple Crown after Super Saver sloshed to a 2½-length victory in the Kentucky Derby. Ever-cautious trainer Todd Pletcher is caught up in the idea, too. He says Super Saver came out of Saturday's race in good shape, and will stay at Churchill Downs to train for the May 15 Preakness in Baltimore.

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## NHL Sharks strike again



San Jose Sharks centre Joe Pavelski celebrates after scoring past Detroit Red Wings goalie Jimmy Howard during Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinal series yesterday in San Jose. The Sharks won 4-3 to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

## Lakers blow lead, but still beat Jazz

(L.A. leads series 1-0)

Jazz 99 Lakers 104



Just in case the Utah Jazz forgot how Kobe Bryant finishes games, he provided another painful playoff reminder.

Bryant scored 11 of his 31 points in the final four minutes, and the Los Angeles Lakers blew a fourth-quarter lead before rallying for a 104-99 victory over the Jazz in their second-round series opener Sunday.

Pau Gasol had 25 points and 12 rebounds for the top-seeded Lakers, who played a dismal final period before Bryant seized control.

Last season's NBA finals MVP coolly scored seven consecutive points to erase Utah's four-point lead, followed by a dynamic slice through the lane for a layup with 22.6 seconds left.

The clubs are meeting in the post-sea-

## Hawks get past Bucks

• Jamal Crawford scored 22 points, Al Horford put up a double-double and Atlanta pulled away for a 95-74 win

yesterday that gave the Hawks a 4-3 triumph in the tougher-than-expected series against the Milwaukee Bucks.

son for the third consecutive year after the Lakers ended Utah's last two seasons, including a first-round victory in 2009. In each of the teams' previous five playoff meetings, the winner went on to the NBA finals.

Deron Williams scored 24 points for fifth-seeded Utah, which managed just one more field goal after taking a 93-89 lead with 4:10 to play.

Utah has lost 15 straight to the Lakers at Staples Center, including seven playoff games.

Los Angeles will host Game 2 of the best-of-seven series on Tuesday night.

Carlos Boozer had 18 points and 12 rebounds for Utah. Paul Millsap and C.J. Miles con-

tributed 16 points apiece, including several difficult baskets in the fourth quarter while the Jazz surged ahead with a 12-1 run.

It wasn't enough to stop Bryant, who took over right when Utah's excited bench seemed certain it was headed to an upset win.

Both teams finished their first-round series roughly 36 hours earlier, with the Lakers winning at Oklahoma City on Gasol's last-second tip-in shortly before Utah held off Denver.

Lakers centre Andrew Bynum started and played 24 minutes after discovering a small tear in the meniscus of his right knee Saturday.

The seven-footer wore a large brace on his knee, but didn't appear limited while collecting eight points and 10 rebounds.

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## SCOREBOARD

### CFL DRAFT

#### FIRST ROUND

1. Saskatchewan (via Toronto), Shomari Williams, LB, Queen's; 2. Toronto (via Saskatchewan), Joe Eppele, OL, Washington State; 3. Toronto (via B.C.), Cory Greenwood, LB, Concordia; 4. B.C., Danny Watkins, OL, Baylor; 5. Calgary, Rob Mower, P-K, Guelph; 6. Edmonton (via Winnipeg), Brian Bulcke, DL, Stanford; 7. Montreal, Kristian Matte, OL, Concordia

#### SECOND ROUND

8. Saskatchewan (via Toronto via Saskatchewan via Toronto), Jordan Sisco, WR, Regina; 9. Winnipeg (via Edmonton via Winnipeg), Cory Watson, WR, Concordia; 10. B.C., Shawn Gore, WR, Bishop's; 11. Toronto (via Edmonton), Grant Shaw, DB-K, Saskatchewan; 12. Edmonton (via Hamilton), Saleem Borhot, DB, Saint Mary's; 13. Calgary, Taurean Allen, DB, Wilfrid Laurier; 14. Montreal (via Saskatchewan), Chima Ihekweazu, DL, Wilfrid Laurier; 15. Montreal, Curtis Dubanko, LB, North Dakota

#### THIRD ROUND

16. B.C. (via Toronto), Josh Gese, LB, Montreal; 17. Calgary (via Winnipeg), John Bender, OL, Nevada; 18. Toronto (via B.C.), Spencer Watt, WR, Simon Fraser; 19. Hamilton (via Edmonton), Samuel Fournier, RB, Laval; 20. B.C. (via Toronto via Hamilton), Hamid Mahmoudi, DB, Montreal; 21. Calgary, J'Michael Deane, OL, Michigan State; 22. Winnipeg (via Edmonton via Toronto via Saskatchewan), Eddie Steele, DL, Manitoba; 23. Montreal, Marc-Olivier Brouillette, QB, Montreal

### NHL PLAYOFFS

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 1 (Series tied 1-1)  
San Jose 4 Detroit 3 (Sharks lead 2-0)

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 95 Milwaukee 74 (Hawks win series 4-3)  
L.A. Lakers 104 Utah 99 (Lakers lead 1-0)

#### BASEBALL

#### YESTERDAY'S AL RESULTS

Toronto 9 Oakland 3  
Baltimore 3 Boston 2 (10 innings)  
Detroit 5 L.A. Angels 1

Minnesota 8 Cleveland 3  
N.Y. Yankees 12 Chicago White Sox 3  
Tampa Bay 1 Kansas City 0  
Texas 3 Seattle 1

#### YESTERDAY'S NL RESULTS

Atlanta 7 Houston 1  
Chicago Cubs 10 Arizona 5  
Colorado 4 San Francisco 1

Florida 9 Washington 3  
L.A. Dodgers 9 Pittsburgh 0  
San Diego 8 Milwaukee 0  
St. Louis 6 Cincinnati 0  
Philadelphia 11 N.Y. Mets 5

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#### Governance changes underway for NSAC

Nova Scotia Agricultural College is in the process of transitioning from a branch of the province's agriculture department to an institution governed by a board like the rest of the universities in Nova Scotia. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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# Workology

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## OCAD to get university designation?

Last week, the Ontario government proposed amendments to the Ontario College of Art and Design Act, which, if passed, will give official university status to the institution. Through the proposed amendments, the school's name would become the Ontario College of Art and Design University. The act would also officially recognize the role of the chancellor and revise the powers of the current board to recognize the creation of an academic senate.

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# The good boss: Not out of reach

Knowledge, being a good person key to successful management: Author

KEITH CARMAN  
for Metro Canada



**Nice guys finish last? Not anymore. There's a misconception in the world of commerce and business that in order to be a good manager, people must shed affable behaviour; become immovable, stern and domineering.**

Yet as Dean Gualco, 20-year Human Resources manager for the city of Lodi, N. J., and author of *The Good Manager: A Guide for the Twenty-First Century Manager* (iUniverse) notes, those characteristics that encapsulate decent individuals personally are actually the exact same traits executives should embrace.

"The most important attribute that will most likely determine your success or failure as a manager is the ability to be a good person, one who is incredibly kind-hearted, controls their most destructive human emotions, tells the truth, does what's right and always looks for the good along the road of life," he asserts. "If you want employees to be decent and honourable, you must be decent and honourable. It is too often missing in a person and a manager."

Sounds simple, doesn't



According to the book, *The Good Manager*, the keys to being a good manager are: Like what you do, be knowledgeable, possess organizational abilities, work hard, make work fun and be a good person.

**"The most important attribute that will most likely determine your success or failure as a manager is the ability to be a good person."**

HR manager Dean Gualco

it? Well, it is. As *The Good Manager* illustrates, from administrators hoping to cast off a heavy-handed image to those avoiding it entirely, in the pursuit of altruism, one doesn't require decades of experience and a degree in organizational management.

Instead, respected leaders need only focus on six basic principles common to the most effective managers: Like what you do, be knowledgeable about your job/industry, possess solid organizational abilities,

work hard, make work fun and, most importantly, be a good person.

When coupled with a genuine interest in employees, Gualco believes his process benefits not only current and future managers but also staff who seek a better understanding/appreciation for their directors. As a bonus, he notes that the merits of strong leadership tactics also extend into one's personal life.

"(These fundamentals) motivate people along the

intellectual and moral spectrum from self-interest to human interest, negativity to positivity, darkness to enlightenment, hate to friendship and from evil to good," he declares.

However, Gualco's vision holds up well, yet scholastic analysis prompts a strong caveat from Lisa Guglielmi, MED, CHRP Professor for Seneca College's Centre for Human Resources and Coordinator of their Human Resources Strategy And Technology Degree.

Agreeing with his overall

goal of improving employee/managerial relationships via a set of criterion, she stresses the need for deep understanding of business practices in order to succeed. It takes more than just being a "nice guy" to get ahead.

"I believe a good manager must demonstrate an authentic concern for the people who work for them," she notes, imploring those looking to better themselves as leaders to ensure they embrace Gualco's second principle — know your job/industry.

"Integrity is key. The importance of knowing the business, of being a visionary cannot be underestimated."



## Both teachers, genetics aid in student reading

**EDUCATION** Genetics play the biggest role in determining how fast a child learns to read, but a good teacher can make a measurable difference as well, according to a study released recently.

Florida State University used twins assigned to different classrooms to develop the conclusions.

Researchers studied more than 550 first- and second-grade classrooms with at least one identical twin and more than 1,000 classes with at least one fraternal twin.

Among the identical

twins, 42 pairs out of 280 pairs showed significant differences in reading improvement during the year studied, Taylor said. In each case, the teachers also had significantly different quality scores. Twins with similarly good teachers got similar scores.

"If you have identical twins, they should do very similarly in school," Taylor noted.

The study published in the magazine *Science* was paid for by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

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## Workology in brief

### CAUT MAY CENSURE UMANITOBA OVER PROFESSOR'S DISMISSAL

At a recent meeting of the Canadian Association of University Teachers council, delegates voted unanimously to begin the process of censuring the University of Manitoba and the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority after an ad-hoc committee concluded that the university and the WRHA dismissed Dr. Larry Reynolds, a tenured professor of medicine at uManitoba, without just cause or due process. CAUT has informed both parties of the council's decision, and is urging them to work with the association to find a resolution acceptable to all parties.

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## Our speakers standing on guard for thee

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The point has been proven time and again in the past 23 years as high school students from across the country distinguish themselves through their oratory in international competitions.

The latest proof came last week in Lithuania, where Canadians claimed the top three rankings in the World Individual Debate and Public Speaking Championships. Two other Canadians also managed to finish in the top 10 of the 100-member field.

Canada's collective achievements came as no surprise to veterans of the public speaking circuit, but newly crowned champion Zeenia Framroze of Toronto was shocked by her individual success.

The 16-year-old student at Branksome Hall has only spent two years as an active participant in competitive speaking.

Framroze credits strong coaching and preparation for her win, along with the nervous energy that tends to take over before each performance. One less conventional aid also proved empowering during the debate portion of the competition, an area in which she said she tends to lack confidence.

"The No. 1 thing that helped is that I wore glasses," she said with a laugh during a telephone interview. "It actually makes me feel more intelligent."

At the recent world individuals successful participants must deliver an 11-minute prepared speech to excel in the "persuasive" category, showcase their ability to deliver off-the-cuff remarks in "impromptu speaking," sway judges with their argumentative powers in the "debate" component and tap into their dramatic skills to deliver a stirring "interpretive reading."

Framroze claimed the overall championship by being among the top participants in all four categories.

Versatility also proved an asset for second-place finisher Adam Kovacs-Litman of Toronto.

The 18-year-old, though well-versed in debate, was new to public speaking and was a first-time competitor at the World Individuals.

He went on to place third in the debate and persuasive speaking categories and took top honours in interpretive reading, a discipline he said he never used to respect.

"I figured anyone can read a



Zeenia Framroze, 16, of Toronto, holds her trophy for top honours at the 2010 World Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championship in Vilnius, Lithuania, earlier this month.

**"The No. 1 thing that helped is that I wore glasses, it actually makes me feel more intelligent."**

Top speaker  
Zeenia Framroze

book, but it's more than that," he said. "It's more dramatic than just reading. You get graded on how you change your voice, your hand gestures and facial expressions. It's more acting than anything else."

Competitive public speaking allows a great deal of latitude for individual styles and preferences.

Kovacs-Litman, for instance, prefers to add humour to his speeches to keep the tone from becoming too serious. He has no formal coaching and does not agonize too much about preparation.

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# Fuse gold and silver: Best of both worlds

## OddJobs

**Diane Peters**

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No need to call the fire department, but John Carnes is running a homemade kiln at 1,500 degrees in the spare room in his Toronto apartment.

The kiln is tiny and Carnes, 45, keeps a fire extinguisher nearby. He's never had to use it.

He's using it to create jewelry in an ancient technique called mokume gane, which means "wood-grain metal." Few in Canada use this technique, which was invented in 17th century Japan.

Carnes was born in Los Angeles, and grew up in Hawaii. He liked to paint and draw, but gave up art as a teen to focus on playing bass. Back in California after high school, he became a full-time musician.

That craft took him to New York in 1993 where he played jazz, big band, reggae and funk. But he tired of the lifestyle and decided to explore art again.

Living in Woodstock, N.Y., at the time, he set up a studio in his attic and began taking courses in jewelry making.

Eight years later, he heard about mokume gane. He was teaching jewelry making and his students encouraged him to figure it out — they wanted to learn too.

On his own, using copper, silver and inexpensive Japanese alloys called shakudo and shibuichi, he taught himself. Since his jewelry style was minimal, the wood-grain look of the style suited his work, and set him apart. "I realized what a nice little niche this was."

In 2005, Carnes and his wife at the time moved to Toronto. He began doing his jewelry full time — along with some music on the side.

The process begins with sheets of metal — he uses the Japanese metals, silver and red, white and yellow gold — cut into small rectangles. Carnes clamps the sheets together, heats up his kiln with a jeweller's torch, and puts them inside. They get very hot, and just before the melting stage their molecules move around a lot. The metals fuse and the colours blend.

The temperature has to be just right. "They all have different



John Carnes is a Mokume Gane jewelry designer. Mokume gane is a metal mixing technique that creates unique patterns upon the resulting metal that's then made into jewelry.

## The Lowdown

**Job title:** Mokume gane jewelry designer

**Salary:** \$40,000 or so

**Education/training:** He's self-taught

**Best Part of the Job:** "Working for myself, being able to listen to whatever I want while I work."

**Worst Part of the Job:** "Spending a lot of time by myself. And dealing with the ups and downs of not having a paycheck every week."

melting points. It's difficult, and I'm doing this all visually."

Carnes then starts twisting and drilling into the block to create patterns with the fused colours. When that's done, he uses his traditional jewelry making equipment to roll out the metals, file and form the piece of jewelry.

Carnes does mainly custom ordered rings and sells them through his web site and high-end stores across Canada. "There are not many others doing this work. You have to get good enough to not worry about melting a thousand dollars worth of metal in your lap."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.



# Summer Camps

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## Involve kids for camp success

MICHELLE LINDSTROM  
for Metro Canada



**For most, the arrival of spring stirs up excitement about rising temperatures but for others (read: Parents) it is a scary reminder that kids will soon be out of school with idle hands and minds.**

Calgary-based Creative Kids director Anna Dunne said some parents call her about summer camps in December but that's not exactly necessary.

She explained most toddler day camps fill up faster than the week-long camps for six- to 10-year olds. This is because only 12, three to five year-olds are accepted for each day camp.

Another good reason not to wait too long to register, explained Dunne, is that camps are great ways to break up the routine for kids and parents in the summer.

Ryan Turner of Mad Science of the Maritimes in Halifax said camps allow kids to meet and become friends with others they wouldn't have met otherwise.

"Our camps allow kids to make the connection between learning and fun at an early age," he explained in an email, adding that kids come to his camp from all over the city and

province for the love of science.

"Our camp is all about sparking and encouraging curiosity," said Turner.

Picking the right camp for your child may be a challenge as there so many out there — science, music, sports and so on.

"It's important to find your child's passion area and then follow through and that will make their summer camp experience more exciting," Dunne said.

**Camp should be a treat, not a burden**

"A camp should be like a treat or something special to get excited about, as opposed to something to get bored with or dread."

What to do about the shy or nervous little ones?

"This happens every year and every year the child is fine by the end of the first day," said Turner. "This is obviously an important step in a child's development."

Dunne said by school-age, most kids are familiar and comfortable with Mom or Dad leaving them for the day. It's toddlers who haven't all grasped the concept their parents will definitely return to pick them up at day's end. She said some parents start young kids with half days to work up to full-day camps.

Also, sometimes it's best for parents to just leave the



With buy-in from your kid, camp is a great way to keep idle minds and hands engaged throughout the summer.

room and let the camp instructors distract an upset child just being dropped off, said Dunne, and the majority of the time the toddler is fine within minutes.

Dunne and Turner note camp instructors have background checks, teacher training and at least one member on site has first aid training as well. Prices vary significantly for camps based on

### Camp dos and don'ts for parents

Tips for dealing with separation

#### Do

- Respect the camp's visiting rules; some camps do not allow parents to visit while camp is on.
- Trust the camp you have researched and chosen to look

after your child; it's their job.

• Send a modest care package.

#### Don't

- Go overboard in sending elaborate packages.
- Worry if they haven't written

ten; it likely means they're having fun.

- Unpack for your child if you drive to camp; give him or her the space and independence to get settled. SOURCE: OURKIDS.NET

the duration, equipment provided and location.

It's best to get your child

involved in the decision-making process so your money isn't wasted on a

camp he or she never would have chosen if asked.

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# Trimming kids' sails this summer

All that's required is a sense of adventure and a love of the sea

**JON TATTIE**  
for Metro Halifax

**Summer sailing lessons give kids a chance to experience first-hand the ocean that surrounds Nova Scotia, from day camps to seven-night odysseys.**

Phoebe Owen is the enrolment coordinator at the Nova Scotia Sea School, where students aged 14 to 18 can go on five- or seven-day overnight, island-hopping expeditions. No experience is required and the Halifax-based school provides everything, except warm clothes.

Kids who have sailed before can tackle new challenges while landlubbers get to grips with boating basics along the south shore.

Owen says kids learn hard skills such as how to sail, how to navigate with a map and compass and how to read the weather, but they can also work on soft skills such as teamwork and leadership.

"You don't need sailing experience, but you do need a sense of adventure and a willingness to spend some time outdoors," she says.

The traditionally rigged, 30-foot boats have up to 13 people on board, including two instructors and an instructor-in-training.

The kids sleep on deck and there is no engine for when the wind fails, only eight sturdy oars.

After the Nova Scotia-based sailing school Concordia sank off the coast of Brazil in February, some parents and kids might



**Boats don't stray far from shore**

**"There's nothing more satisfying than ... feeling the power of the boat beneath you and knowing it's all under your control."**

Kathy Edwards, Shearwater Yacht Club

have concerns, but Owens says Sea School's vessels don't stray far from shore and are fully equipped with safety equipment.

Kathy Edwards, a sailing instructor with the Shearwater Yacht Club, says that like the kids she teaches, she loves it.

"There is nothing more satisfying than trimming the sails just right and feeling the power of the boat beneath you and knowing it's all under your control," she says. SYC has week-long day camps for kids as young

as six or multi-day journeys for teens.

"Younger kids are taught through games and fun and mentored with the older kids. Everyone has a sense of accomplishment," she says.

Learn more at [seaschool.org](http://seaschool.org) and [syclub.users.pspmembers.com](http://syclub.users.pspmembers.com) (Shearwater Yacht Club).

Other places offering youth sailing lessons include the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron ([rnsys.com](http://rnsys.com)) and the Armdale Yacht Club ([armdaleyachtclub.ns.ca](http://armdaleyachtclub.ns.ca)).



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# Find a little giddy up at riding camp

RICHARD WOODBURY  
for Metro Halifax



**Summer riding camps give participants the chance to learn about horses and life in general.**

"We teach them how to groom the horses, saddle the horses, the whole bit," says Sharon Isner, one of the co-owners of Isner Stables Limited, located 20 minutes outside of Halifax in Harrietsfield.

At Isner Stables, kids also learn what it's like to live on a farm and come into contact with farm animals on a daily basis, including sheep, cattle and goats.

No riding experience is necessary for the camps. "We teach them right from the ground up," says Isner.

She says one of the benefits of a riding camp is children learn about "how much work it takes to take care of an animal."

Ann Wootton is the co-



Riding camp teaches children the animal comes first, an important lesson in today's 'me society'.

owner of Boulderwood Stables, located 40 minutes away from Halifax in Ardoise.

Children learn "the animal has to come first," which is an important les-

son in today's "me society," she says.

"We find it's very good for some children to realize it's not always about them (and) that somebody else has to come first," says Wootton.

Other important benefits include the social integration amongst the participants and the horses.

All of the necessary riding equipment is included, but campers should think about what they are going to wear. Wootton suggests wearing comfortable jeans or slacks and sneakers or riding boots. Bringing along a change of clothes and some sun-



screen are also wise ideas.

For the nervous rider, Wootton says horses are kind and gentle and ride differently depending on who the rider is. In other

words, they're easier on a nervous person than an experienced one.

Isner says it can be helpful to walk around with the horse using a lead

rope until riders are more comfortable.

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# Learning is fun at science camp

JON TATTRIE  
for Metro Halifax

The strange sight of spring flowers slipping out of the ground will spark many a child's curiosity about how the world works and there's no better place to learn than at a summer science camp.

Ryan Turner of Mad Science says the camps seek to open kids up to science while making learning fun. From magnetism and dissection to basic rocketry and chemical reactions, the kids get to actually make things that work. They also get to do hands-on experiments with light, insects and geology.

"Some weeks we make slime, Mad Science planes and periscopes; other weeks we make telescopes and Mad Science model rockets," Turner says. "The kids have a lot of fun and get to use their imaginations at the same time."

Mad Science offers half days or full days for kids aged five to 12 in July and August and is based at the Shambhala School in



Science camps offer kids the opportunity to expand their imaginations and have fun.

north-end Halifax. Check it out at [madscience.org/mar-itimes](http://madscience.org/mar-itimes).

The Discovery Centre offers three science summer

camps, including girls-only weeks. Carnival Incredible: The Greatest Show on Earth takes a scientific approach to how carnival

games work, how circus troupes train and how they create death-defying illusions. You Are What You Eat looks at food science

and Body Dynamix explores the limits of the human body, especially in the context of the recent Olympics and Paralympics.

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By reading over the list of activities and events, you can help your children understand anything they are unsure about. You can also show enthusiasm for all the fun things they will be doing and all of the friends they will make, which is sure to rub off. **SOURCE: CAMPSPIRIT.COM**



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# Culture through the eyes of kid media

RICHARD WOODBURY  
for Metro Halifax

For children between five and 12 interested in journalism, there is a day camp at Pier 21 this summer that might just be the perfect fit for them.

"This year, we wanted to look at different countries around the world through the eyes of the media and how culture is represented through that," says Pier 21's education manager, Elisabeth Tower.

The name of the camp is Tuning-In Around the World and it's happening from July 19 to July 23. Children will have the option of attending a full week's worth of programming or they can choose to attend half-day or full-day sessions.

Children will learn what's making headlines worldwide and will even become the media themselves.

"They're going to be creating their own broadcasts," says Tower. "We're going to be looking at different types of media each day, so they might make their own newspaper arti-



Campers at Pier 21's Tuning-In Around the World will learn what's making headlines worldwide and will get an opportunity to become the media themselves.

cle one day and then the next day, they might make their own web blog and the next day, they might do a photojournalist kind of piece."

For the past few years, Pier 21 has hosted one weekly summer camp a year. Past camps have included looking at folktales and legends, as well as dif-

ferent countries around the equator.

"We always try and do a multicultural theme," says Tower.

The full-day camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., while the half-day camps take place during either a morning or afternoon session. A full-day camp costs \$30 (or \$140 for the week) and a

half-day is \$15. There is also a 15 per cent discount for Pier Pass members.

Tower hopes the camps instill a sense of change in the hearts and minds of the children.

"If they come away with a growth experience or a change experience, then that's the ideal for me," she says.

### How to determine if a camp is right for your child

Take these factors into consideration

- **Preparedness:** Is your child ready to be away from home? Has he or she been prepared by previous short stays away?
- **Personal needs:** What are your child's special needs — security, discipline, group living experience, independence, group awareness, improving old skills and interests, learning new ones?
- **Physical:** Does your child

need special consideration because of any physical condition?

- **Judgement:** Can your child's needs be met best in a general camp, or in a camp especially designed for children with similar needs?
- **Leadership:** Are the leaders mature, competent to guide children and to supervise assigned activities?
- **Inspection:** Have you visited the camp? Does the camp meet your child's needs? Consider attending an open house at the camp.
- **Verification:** Have you talked to the parents of children who have attended this camp?
- **Purpose:** What is the camp's purpose? Does it fit your child's purposes?
- **Personality:** Are the living

groups small enough to give your child a sense of security and belonging — to feel that he or she is an individual, not just lost in the crowd?

- **Facilities:** Do the facilities of the camp make it possible for your child to develop new and desirable skills that are compatible with his or her potentials?

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Bullying at summer camp can be magnified without the support of friends and family.

## Teach kids assertiveness

JON TATTRE  
for Metro Halifax



**A dream summer camp can quickly turn into a nightmare for a child who falls victim to a bully. The intimidation and isolation that is bad enough if it happens at school is magnified when the child is away from her support network of family and friends. Experts say how bullying is handled can make the difference between a lost summer and a learning experience.**

Dr. Christopher Thurber is a clinical psychologist with more than 30 years of experience at summer camps. He's appeared on the Today Show, the CBS Morning News and PBS.

He shared his philosophy on handling bullies from his office in Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hamp-

shire, where he works as a school psychologist.

The first line of defence is how parents prepare kids for camp. Educate them to be assertive and resist mistreatment, he says. That can block bullying, as well as other unwanted attention or abuse.

"Teach kids to ask the person to stop," he says. That also applies if the child witnesses someone else being bullied.

"Be an upstander, not a bystander," Thurber says. "Kids need to be educated that such behaviour is much less likely to continue if they step in on behalf of their friends."

Instruct children to tell a counsellor so the bullying can be nipped in the bud. Kids may worry about being labelled a tattletale, so they need to know when it's appropriate to seek adult help.


Parents should talk to the

camp director to ask how they have dealt with past incidents of bullying.


"A lot of parents think they want to hear the camp director say, 'We have a zero-tolerance policy.' But research suggests that those (policies) are not helpful," he says.

"The problem with the zero-tolerance policy is that it doesn't teach anybody — the bully or the target or the onlookers — how to respond the next time. In almost all cases, (bullying) is a misguided attempt at social connection."

If the bullying is violent, say involving a weapon, then zero tolerance should apply, Thurber says, but otherwise the camp should help the bully learn to seek those connections in healthier ways and teach the victim and witnesses how to stand up and stop bullying.



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# 9 tips for picking summer backpacks

Summer is upon us again, but that doesn't mean children put down their backpacks when school lets out.

Often summer activities like camping, hiking, swimming and biking require kids to carry even more on their backs — and for longer. Making sure your child is carrying a backpack that is still in good condition and the right size is important to making sure the summer is full of fun, not back and neck pain.

If it's time to replace that backpack, the Alberta College and Association of Chiropractors (ACAC) offers these tips for choosing, packing and carrying a backpack.

**1** Pick a backpack that doesn't extend higher than the top of the shoulder and make sure the bottom doesn't fall below the top of the hipbone.

**2** Select a backpack made of lightweight material.

**3** Shoulder straps should be at least two inches wide, adjustable and



Make sure your child's backpack is in good working order.

padded. If the straps are too narrow or unpadded, they could dig into the shoulders and muscles, putting strain on the nerves.

**4** For added protection and comfort, pick a backpack with a padded back.

**5** Make sure the backpack you pick has a hip strap/waist belt to help redistribute the weight off the shoulders and spine, and on to the pelvis.

**6** Choose a backpack that has several individual pockets instead of one large

compartment to distribute the weight evenly and keep contents from shifting.

**7** Pack your child's backpack so the heaviest items are closest to the body.

**8** Keep the weight in the backpack below 10 per cent of the child's body weight.

**9** When carrying a backpack, make sure both straps are worn. Slinging a backpack on one shoulder puts a significant strain on the body and spine.

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# Entertainment

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**The Ref**

Demi Moore will be a featured panelist on an upcoming episode of *The Marriage Ref*. Moore, 47, will be joined by Kelly Ripa and Lewis Black on the May 20 episode. **TVGUIDE.COM**

## Not just a pretty face

Molly Ringwald shares candid personal stories in new book

HEATHER BUCHAN  
for Metro Canada

For many, Molly Ringwald will always be 16, immortalized at that tender age by her enduring roles in the classic '80s teen flicks *Sixteen Candles*, *Pretty in Pink* and *The Breakfast Club*.

But today, the former teen queen is a happily married 42-year-old mother of three (a seven-year-old and nine-month-old twins), who has enjoyed a charmed life.

In her new book, *Getting the Pretty Back: Friendship, Family, and finding the Perfect Lipstick*, the actress shares candid stories from

her personal life, lessons she's learned over the years, and doles out advice on everything from dating to dressing.

Part autobiography, part chick lit, part lifestyle guide, the book evolved from what Ringwald says was self-reflection as she neared a milestone in her own life.

"I was turning 40, and it's sort of an angst-ridden time and I wanted to write a book that I wanted to read," explains Ringwald over the phone from New York where she and her husband, writer and editor Panio Gianopoulos, live part-time when they're not in Los Angeles.

"I wanted the book to be

really light and inspirational and uplifting and fun and colourful and I just wanted to write a book about being a woman rather than a girl," she says.

Divided into nine chapters, *Pretty* tackles the various elements of womanhood.

"There's a motherhood chapter, a friendship chapter, a love chapter, a fitness chapter," explains Ringwald.

Despite finding fame at a young age, Ringwald managed to stay away from the drug addiction that plagued so many of her *Brat Pack* peers. "I just instinctively knew that if I went along that path, it would lead to no good," she

says matter-of-factly. "There was just too much that I wanted to do in life that I thought drugs would just slow me down."

She left Hollywood in the '90s and moved to France, where she lived with her first husband, French writer Valéry Lameignère, before returning to the U.S. and starring in various Broadway productions, including *Cabaret*.

Then came her second marriage and motherhood. But that hasn't slowed down her professional projects. In June, Ringwald returns to the TV as Anne Juergens in the third season of ABC's *The Secret Life of the American Teenager*. She's also in the midst of



Former teen idol Molly Ringwald doles out advice on everything from dating to dressing in her new book *Pretty Back: Friendship, Family, and finding the Perfect Lipstick*.

finishing up a jazz album and plans to write a second book — she hasn't yet decided what it's going to be about.

If anything, *Pretty* serves to remind us that Molly Ringwald's life didn't begin and end in a teen movie.

"In the end, I'd like to be remembered as a good person, as a good friend, as a good mother," says Ringwald. "There's the acting, the writing, the singing and all that, but that's not the most important thing for me."

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# Joke comes first

Nothing's sacred for Family Guy creator

IAN JOHNSTON  
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**Family Guy creator Seth MacFarlane says no topic — including the Prophet Muhammad — should be off-limits for a comedy show. As long as it's a funny joke.**

"No one is a bigger critic of organized religion than I am," says MacFarlane in reaction to the recent terrorist death threat leveled against the cartoon South Park over its spoofing of Muhammad.

Broadcaster Comedy Central eventually censored the episode without the cooperation of South Park creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone.

"It's tricky. You pick your battles," says MacFarlane. "You have to judge how real the threat is against how funny the joke is. How much do I care about the joke?"

MacFarlane — whose Sun-



Seth MacFarlane

day cartoon empire also includes American Dad and The Cleveland Show — says potentially controversial jokes on Family Guy go through "internal discussions" before they air.

"It depends on what the joke is about. Immediacy has a lot to do with it. A recent shooting or plane crash, we try to stay away from."

In one instance, a joke about Scientology was dropped, while a bit about Terri Schiavo — the U.S. woman at the centre of a right to die debate several

**"You have to judge how real the threat is against how funny the joke is."**

Seth MacFarlane

years ago — was used.

"The issue had received an enormous amount of attention. It was our duty as a comedy show to comment on it in some way," he says.

MacFarlane — whose recent \$100 million US deal with Fox has made him the top paid writer/producer in TV history — says the much-talked-about Family Guy movie is still in its "early stages."

As for future one has to ask — is there a fourth animated series currently kicking around MacFarlane's brain?

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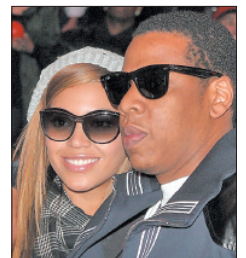
That's the rumour swirling around these parts, that the singer and her rap mogul husband, Grammy Award winners both, are planning to buy a multimillion-dollar spread on 85 secluded hectares in eastern Pennsylvania.

What began as idle gossip has turned into an article of faith among many here.

People are talking about it in grocery stores and pharmacies, at the fitness centre and kids' T-ball games, online and over the phone.

A fan from nearby Orwigsburg even posted a message on Beyoncé's official website: "Hello Miss Beyoncé you are creating quite a stir in our small community ... We want to welcome you to our small but wonderful community, it has a lot of heart."

No one seems to know how the rumour got started. No deed has been recorded in the courthouse, no real estate transfer tax has been paid, and the celebs have yet to request a showing, according



Beyoncé and Jay-Z

to the real estate agent listing the house.

But the gossip persists, supercharged by unconfirmed sightings of Beyoncé at several businesses, from Boyer's supermarket to Heisler's dairy bar. And who was riding in that black Lamborghini seen tooling around town?

Beyoncé fans Brooke Shilling and Anne Tomtishen, college students from nearby Pottsville and Ringtown, drove up to the front gate after class one day this week, excited by the prospect of one of the planet's best-known celebrity couples making a home in Schuylkill County.

"I'm gonna tell everyone I'm their neighbours. It's insane!" gushed Shilling. 20.

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## Box office

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theatres, according to Hollywood.com:

**1 A Nightmare on Elm Street:**  
\$32.2 million US

**2 How to Train Your Dragon**  
\$10.8 million

**3 Date Night:**  
\$7.6 million

**4 The Back-up Plan**  
\$7.2 million

**5 Furry Vengeance:**  
\$6.5 million

**6 The Losers:**  
\$6 million

**7 Clash of the Titans:**  
\$5.98 million

**8 Kick-ass:**  
\$4.5 million

**9 Death at a Funeral:**  
\$4 million

**10 Oceans:**  
\$2.6 million

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# Seinfeld curse lifted for Louis-Dreyfus

NED EHRBAR  
Metro World News

With the fifth season of *The New Adventures of Old Christine* wrapping up next week, it's safe to say Emmy-winner Julia Louis-Dreyfus has successfully dodged the Seinfeld curse.

The acclaimed comic actress, who receives a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame next week, sat down with Metro to talk about the series that's been keeping her happily busy for five years.

**Q** After five seasons, what do you think Christine has learned over the years?

**A** Oh, she's learned nothing. That's why things are getting worse.

**Q** Where do you plan to take the character at this point in the show's history?

**A** To more humiliating places for sure. That is really our goal.

**Q** Does it always have to be humiliating? Or will she be able to find happiness at some level?

**A** I think she finds a way to be happy, and sometimes isn't even aware of the fact that she's being humiliated, which is also fun to play, that kind of buffoonery. But sure, there are moments of happiness, and then there are moments of despair, and it's

just a question of, from one episode to the next, getting the right cocktail of the two. But ultimately, you know, obviously our goal is to be funny. So it seems it's better to laugh at her.

**Q** Was it tough switching between playing Christine and playing a version of yourself on *Curb Your Enthusiasm*?

**A** Not really. On *Curb Your Enthusiasm*, it's strange because you're playing yourself but not really playing yourself, because I would never do anything like that. I don't accost people that way. Although I'd like to. I think I should accost people more frequently. On our show, it's just a different style of performing. I try to bring a kind of reality to it even if it's not something I would do. And there's certainly plenty of things playing Christine that I can relate to — being a sort of desperate, well-intentioned person. I can certainly tap into those feelings.



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Cycling legend Lance Armstrong has announced — via Twitter — that he'll be a father for the fifth time. It's the second child together for the seven-time Tour de France champ, 38, and girlfriend Anna Hansen, people.com reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

## Celebrity Buzz

# Jessica wants to be America's First Lady

**BUT SWEET, HAIR EXTENSIONS SHOULD REALLY BE A PART OF HEALTH CARE** Jessica Simpson is a singer, actress and reality star, but now she has a new goal. She wants to be Michelle Obama.

"I really do," Simpson told *People* magazine before the White House Correspondents' dinner in Washington, D.C., Saturday. "She's such an incredible woman, and she's with

such a powerful man."

What does Simpson admire most about the First Lady? "Everything she does she exudes confidence," says the singer. "I'm really just here to celebrate her."

Simpson was just one among many celebrities who came out for the annual event and mingled at the packed pre-party.

"It's sort of like Oscar night," mused comedian Bill Maher, who joked: "It's

great to mingle with America's real intellectual heavyweights. I saw the Jonas Brothers, Justin Bieber, Jessica Simpson, Ryan Seacrest — I can't wait to talk politics."

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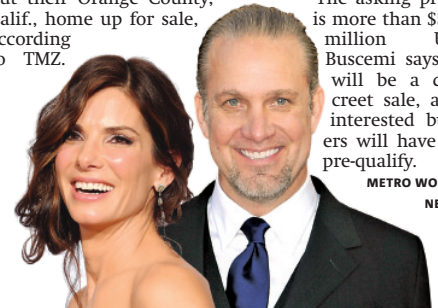
## Selling the humble abode

**IT WAS ALL A LIE. SELL IT ALL, SANDRA!** Jesse James and Sandra Bullock are reportedly one step closer to making the end of their marriage official, having put their Orange County, Calif., home up for sale, according to TMZ.

Sources spotted L.A. realtor Chuck Buscemi at the house, and Buscemi later confirmed to the website that he is listing the property.

The asking price is more than \$5.9 million US. Buscemi says it will be a discreet sale, and interested buyers will have to pre-qualify.

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# Drug charges dropped

**AFTER SPENDING TIME IN REHAB, MAYBE SHE COULD DRAW A MAP FOR LINDSAY** A drug charge against Mackenzie Phillips was dismissed Friday after the actress successfully completed a drug diversion program.

Phillips, 50, appeared in a Los Angeles courtroom for a final hearing in the case.

The television actress pleaded guilty in October 2008 to a felony drug possession charge and

agreed to enter drug treatment.

She had been arrested two months earlier by airport screeners who said they found a small amount of narcotics.

"Mackenzie deserves great credit for seizing the opportunity she was given to get

clean and prove she was worthy of the dismissal of her case," her attorney Blair Berk said in a statement.

In a video posted on the celebrity website TMZ.com, Phillips is seen telling the judge the case changed her life.

Phillips had a history of drug abuse and was fired from the TV series *One Day at a Time* in 1982.

She claimed in a memoir last year that she had a decade-long sexual relationship with their father, pop star John Phillips of the Mamas and the Papas.

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# A lost little girl could lose out to the law

**WHAT DOES ROCK BOTTOM LOOK LIKE TO HER?** Lindsay Lohan has reportedly violated the terms of her probation and could face jail time, according to TMZ.

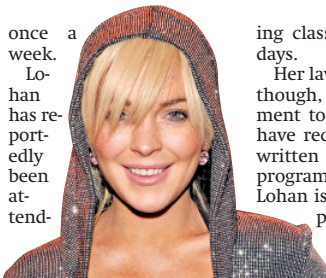
The troubled actress is on probation for a DUI but has not had the alcohol education requirement laid out by the judge, which she needs to do at least

once a week. Lohan has reportedly been attending

ing classes once every 21 days.

Her lawyer isn't worried, though, saying in a statement to the website, "We have received no negative written report from the program and contend Ms. Lohan is therefore in compliance."

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# Do the pretty people plan on packing it in?

**BUT THEY PHOTOGRAPH SO WELL TOGETHER.** Halle Berry and Canadian Gabriel Aubry have ended their five-year relationship after spending months working out the financial details and custody of their two-year-old daughter with a lawyer, according to Radar Online.

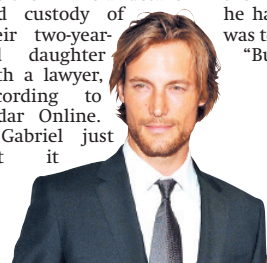
"Gabriel just felt it

wasn't working anymore," a source says.

"When they were first together, the nine-year age difference between them didn't phase him, she was the most beautiful woman he had ever dated and he was totally in love."

"But as time went on he started feeling it more and more."

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# Tied the knot again

**THEY COULDN'T REMEMBER WHAT THEY VOWED THE FIRST TIME** Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon renewed their wedding vows over the weekend at their Beverly Hills mansion, just as the plan to do every year

they're married, according to the *Daily Mail*.

"I encourage everybody to do it. If you are happy and in love, celebrate it," Cannon says. The pair tied the knot two years ago.

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## CelebTweets

**JIM CARREY** is expressing himself, **STEPHEN FRY** ran into a pal at the airport, **LILY ALLEN** isn't as rich as previously reported, and **SARAH SILVERMAN** is looking to invest.



@JimCarrey I have no idea what I'm going to paint. My subconscious mind will have it's way

@stephenfry On my way home. Boarding soon. Just had sweet conversation with Ozzy Osbourne — that's LAX lounges for you I suppose. Such a dear thing.

@lilyroseallen I wish one could believe what one reads in the papers. Apparently I've got 5 million quid. Yay!

@SarahKSilverman I would love to hear about your Pyramid and Ponzi opportunities! I've heard only good things!

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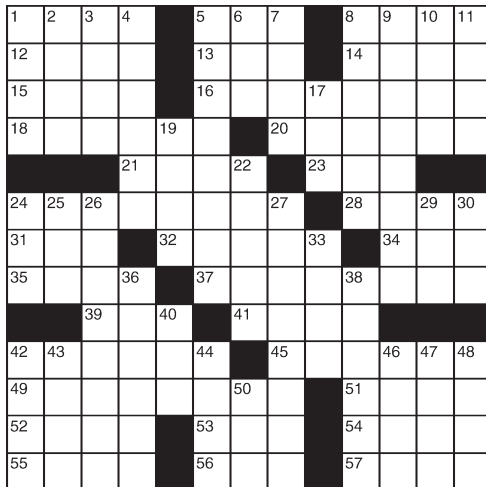




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### ACROSS

1 Lily variety  
5 "— Pinafore"  
8 Congressional party chief  
12 Tale teller  
13 "— -hoo!"  
14 Re planes and such  
15 Desertlike  
16 Lawyer, perhaps  
18 Superficial lawyer  
20 Melodic  
21 Rat—  
23 Columnist Landers  
24 Lets the air out  
28 Fish's breather  
31 Neighbor of Can. and Mex.  
32 Native soldier of old India  
34 Watery expanse  
35 Grand story  
37 Triumphed over  
39 Sleuth, for short

41 And others (Lat.)  
42 Guru's retreat  
45 Low-quality stuff  
49 Unquestionable  
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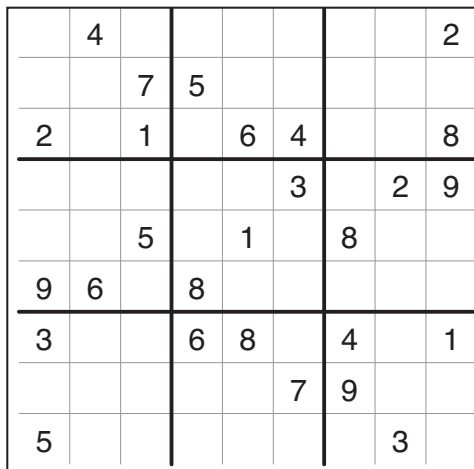
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26 Loyal  
27 Merchant's non-aggressive ploy  
29 CSA general  
30 Young fellow  
33 "Okay"  
36 Red shade  
38 Claim  
40 Has the skills  
42 Mideast gulf  
43 Half (Pref.)  
44 Mouthwash flavor  
46 Elliptical  
47 Uppercase  
48 Elbow counterpart  
50 Cravat

### Sudoku

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### PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



2	8	7	9	5	4	3	6	1
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1	7	9	8	4	6	5	3	2
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6	5	2	3	1	7	4	9	8
7	9	4	2	6	5	1	8	3
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3	6	8	1	7	9	2	4	5

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### Metro Recipe of the Day



### Lemony Lentil Soup

#### INGREDIENTS:

1 tbsp olive oil  
3 cloves garlic, chopped coarsely  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 1/3 cup red lentils, rinsed and drained  
4 cups chicken or vegetable broth  
1 tsp ground coriander  
1/2 tsp ground cumin  
Juice of 1 lemon  
4 wafer-thin slices of lemon

#### METHOD:

1. In large heavy pot over medium heat, cook garlic and onions in oil until brown, 3 to 5 minutes. Add lentils and

cook, stirring, 2 minutes. Stir in broth. Simmer, covered, until lentils are almost soft, 15 to 20 minutes.  
2. In dry skillet set over high heat, toast coriander and cumin until aromatic, 1 to 2 minutes, then add to soup. Add lemon juice, lemon slices, and salt and pepper to taste, and simmer soup for 5 minutes before serving.

**SERVES 4**

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**ARIES**  
**MARCH 21-APRIL 20**  
Your working routine and your wellbeing will take a turn for the better over the next few days and before you know it life will be fun again.

**TAURUS**  
**APRIL 21-MAY 21**  
By all means enjoy yourself, by all means go out with your friends, but don't let social activities take over your life.

**LIBRA**  
**SEPT 23-OCT 23**  
Only you know what it is you really want out of life so, logically, only you can take the decisions which will make it happen.

**SCORPIO**  
**OCT 24-NOV 22**  
Don't waste time trying to explain to other people what you are trying to do, just get on and do it and let the chips fall where they will.

**GEMINI**  
**MAY 22-JUNE 21**  
A quarrel of some sort needs to be resolved. It may be the case that someone has taken advantage of you but just this once it might be best not to hit back.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
**NOV 23-DEC 21**  
Change is inevitable and there is no point wishing that things would stay just as they are – it's not going to happen and you know it.

**CANCER**  
**JUNE 22-JULY 22**  
Opportunities to get ahead in the world will come thick and fast over the next few days but don't take on too much or you could run out of steam.

**CAPRICORN**  
**DEC 22-JAN 20**  
There is nothing you cannot do if you really put your mind to it. Do you believe that? You should do because it's true.

**LEO**  
**JULY 23-AUG 23**  
How far is too far? That is the question you most need to ponder today, and you will certainly be tempted to go over the top.

**AQUARIUS**  
**JAN 21-FEB 18**  
You won't get other people on your side if you constantly criticize what they are doing. Chill out.

**VIRGO**  
**AUG 24-SEPT 22**  
It may frustrating that you are unable to push ahead with a plan or project that means so much to you but there is no need to fret.

**PISCES**  
**FEB 19-MARCH 20**  
You can sense that this is a special time and that you should be doing special things. What happens today will point you in the right direction.

### This day in history

1494: Christopher Columbus first sights land that will be called Jamaica.  
1715: "Edmund Halley's" total solar eclipse (the last one visible in London, United Kingdom for almost 900 years).  
1802: Washington, D.C., is incorporated as a city.  
1877: Labatt Park, the oldest continually operating baseball grounds in the world has its first game.  
1937: Gone with the Wind, a novel by Margaret Mitchell, wins the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction.  
1915: The poem In Flanders Fields is written by Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae.

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